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## FALL 1969 - MEETING

Our Fall meeting will be held at the Dearborn Inn (20301 Oakwood Blvd.) in Dearborn, Michigan. This will be held in conjunction with the Michigan State Numismatic Society's 14th Annual Fall Convention. The meeting is scheduled for Saturday, November 29th, beginning at 1:00 P.M.

It is hoped that the problems facing the Mich-TAMS group can be discussed and solved during the business portion.

... Final bids on the material in our "Donation Auction" (See pages 55-58, of this issue) will be received.

... A program based on a subject of interest to collectors of tokens and medals will be arranged.

We hope to see many of our members, as well as guests in attendance.

## DELAY IN ISSUE - AGAIN

For the second time, the Editor apologizes for a delay in the mailing of our publication.

Our third issue for 1969 was scheduled for an August mailing. During the months of August and September, the Editor was hospitalized or recuperating from surgery, and was unable to take care of the publication responsibilities.

In addition to this problem, there was a definite lack of material that had been sent in to be published. The co-operation of all is needed in order to make our bulletins more interesting and of greater value.

## ELECTION 1970 - PROBLEM

The delay of the Summer Issue has caused a problem in regards to the election of officers for 1970.

Our Constitution & By-Laws state that a "call for nominations" be sent out with the Summer Issue. The fourth issue (Fall) then contains a ballot on which the names of the nominees who have accepted are listed, and the election results are announced at the November business meeting.

Now what do we do? Regardless how the situation is handled, we are not in accordance with the Constitution.

It would be possible for the members to mail in nominations or volunteer their own services, prior to the November 29th meeting. An election could then be held as part of the meeting with those in attendance voting.

It has also been suggested that the 1969 or present officers be re-elected to serve for the 1970 term, and try for a proper election in accordance with our Constitution next summer.

Are there any other suggestions as to how this situation should be handled? If you have anything to suggest, please let us hear from you.

## CORPORATION STATUS APPROVED

The Michigan Token & Medal Society has officially been approved as a Non-Profit Corporation with the State of Michigan. This action was approved at our business meeting last Fall.



## EXHIBIT AWARD

The eighth "special" award for the outstanding competitive exhibit of exonuma material belonging to a Mich-TAMS member will be awarded to one of the exhibitors at the November convention.

Information pertaining to the rules for exhibiting and applications can be obtained by writing to: Dan Parker (Exhibits Chairman) 11690 Penrod, Detroit, Mich. 48228.

To date the following have been awarded this special recognition plaque:

4/66 Max Dean Columbian Expo.  
11/66 N. Kreinkamp ANA Medals  
4/67 Frances Crooks Canadian  
11/67 Marion Myers Lincoln T&M  
4/68 L.&V. DuPee Canadian T&M  
11/68 C.&W. Roethke Railroad Passes  
4/69 F. Crooks Canadian T&M

Why not plan your exhibit now and have your name added to this listing?

## ANN ARBOR CLUB MEDAL

The 115 member Ann Arbor (Mich.) Coin Club is offering their newly struck club medal for sale. The medal shows the club's emblem on the obverse, and on the reverse is pictured a scroll. The wording on the scroll is: "To Increase Knowledge In The Science of Numismatics". The medal design is a result of an emblem contest held among the club's members.

Medals have been struck in Antique Bronze finish and a limited number in Sterling Silver. The size of each medal is approximately 1-5/16 inches in diameter and 12 gauge thickness.

The cost is \$1.25 which includes handling for the Antique Bronze finish medal, and \$8.50 including handling for the Sterling Silver specimen. Medals may be ordered from: The Ann Arbor Coin Club, P.O. Box 549, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107.

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## WINTER ISSUE

The Fourth Issue for 1969 has been scheduled for mailing on December 20. Deadline for all copy, articles, ads, etc. is set for December 1st. Please send in your copy as early as possible in order that it can be properly edited and published.

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## MEMBERSHIP - 1970

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INVITE YOUR FRIENDS TO JOIN THE  
MICHIGAN TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY



Series #1

By - Gary C. Krug, MTMS #143

It has always been my contention that medal collectors share their knowledge with fellow-enthusiasts all too infrequently. Often this knowledge comes only with decades of experience and inquiry, association with numerous other collectors, and a desire to unravel the seemingly endless mysteries found upon the fascinating array of numismatic specimens all around us.

Therefore, I am starting this series of expositions, to the best of my own knowledge and inquiry, to "Lift the Veil" of mystery so-to-speak from pieces that are not self-evident on the faces of their designs--either in their legends or symbolism, or both.

Please do not hesitate to correct me or to add to anything I may devolve upon, as I certainly will be incomplete, and my memory may at times be far from faultless. I will invite any other explanations for this series, and credit will always be given to those giving such explanations or clues.

It is also hoped that the readership will give us their "cryptic" abbreviations, legends or symbols in the hope we may uncover further the mysteries that surround them. All correspondence can be addressed to me at my home: Gary C. Krug, 502 N. Waiola Ave., LaGrange Park, Illinois 60525.

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BENGAL FURNACES - This name, accompanied by a Bengal Tiger design, was issued by the Floyd-Wells Company of Royersford, Pennsylvania. One I have seen, in Bronze Gilt, had the tiger stalking right with a palm branch along the left arc of the circular medal. It had a lug-type (integral loop with horizontal opening) suspender at the top, and may have been meant to be utilized as a watch-fob.

REVENUE OFFICER - "Ask The Revenue Officer" was the slogan of the R. M. Rose Company's distillery of 819 Chestnut St., Chattanooga, Tennessee. They also had a branch at 77 So. Broad St. in Atlanta, Georgia. Their advertising issues usually had an elaborate rose plant design (flowers, buds and leaves), and may be found with either address.

Reference to the "Revenue Officer" probably alludes to that official being able to substantiate from tax records that the brand in question was a large seller and hence a popular brand.

One of their issues was an encased bronze-gilt circular medal in a copper frame consisting of a wreath with lug suspender at the top, and ribbon ties at the bottom. Design of the medal, which could possibly turn up separately, had an adaptation of the Arms of Georgia taken from the Great Seal of this State. It has the tri-pillared design with the "Constitution" Arch and "Justice" reversed suspended lower arch.

Behind these arches are elements of design not found on the Great Seal, such as mountains, house, etc.--at least in comparison with the Great Seal design of 1799 which I am using for comparison. Around this on the medal is "Georgian Home Coming" and below the platform is the date, "1906". The reverse gives the Atlanta address of the company. On the ribbon ties is "Oct. / 10-13".

One would then assume that they supplied these medals as mementos of this 1906 gathering. Not enough information is given as to just



what kind of gathering this was, so perhaps some of the readers can supply this information.

FIRST LOVE - This is presumably a slogan or brand name belonging to the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company. Another of their slogans was, "Leaders in Fine Confectionery". The words "First Love" are used in conjunction with a design of a little girl and a little boy in formal 19th Century finery. She is shown in a garden with flowers gathered up in her apron, while he draws her to him, putting his hand on the one with which she holds up her apron. Her other hand holds a note concealed around her back.

One medal observed was in the form of a four-leafed clover, and had a small loop between the upper two petals.

75 - This number has a peculiar significance, and is usually shown in conjunction with a cannon design or a spoked wheel (taken from a cannon wheel). It refers to the famous World War I, French 75 millimeter cannon, which was the basic artillery piece of the French Army.

I have seen this on the cannon barrel of a cut-out design on a back-drop of French Tri-color banners crossed. It was also observed on the hub of a spoked wheel of fourteen spokes--each of which contained a single letter to spell out VICTORIE FINALE. It is believed that these are some of the badges and medals of the patriotic years of 1914-1918.

R.A.M. - This abbreviation still puzzles those unfamiliar with Masonry, and it is found on all sorts of badges, medals, crosses, etc. It means "Royal Arch Masons", and the abbreviation is commonly found on Masonic Chapter Pennies, after the Chapter number.

K.T. - This is another Masonic abbreviation, signifying the "Knights Templars". It is also found on various medals, badges, crosses, etc. It is also associated with the design of a cross with its lower arm through a crown--the cross usually being at an angle lower left to upper right.

B.B. - One explanation (I shall omit the French film star) is "Boy's Brigade". I believe that the group is a British one, and it is usually used with an anchor design with "Sure" across the stock and "Steadfast" between the flukes.

FIDELITY ZEAL OBEDIENCE - These are the three words used on the reverse of the official United States Good Conduct Medal, and also the United States Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. The former has the three words going around from upper left to upper right upon a flat field. The obverse has the ship "Constitution" within a rope border with "United States Navy" around this, but inside a chain border.

One of the reasons I mention this, is that nowhere on the design are the words "Good Conduct" found. Also, prior to about five or ten years ago, the medal was simply holed with a jumpring attachment to a slotted bar through which the suspension ribbon passed. It seems, judging by the specimens found in coin dealer's coin holders, a good many of these came loose from this suspension, and are found detached from the wearing portion, either with or without the jumpring affixed to it.

The dealers were hard put to describe it properly for the reason given above. Now the medal has an extruded integral loop directly attached to a large ribbon ring, and this seems less likely to come apart. This applies also to the Marine Corp. Medal.



The Marine Corps version has the three words in question, laid out similarly, but upon a raised circlet. The Obverse design has a Marine Corps gunner at the breech of his cannon with "United States Marine Corps" around this design.

An interesting observation here is that I have rarely seen the design with the incorrect reverses muled to the wrong obverses. One would observe that this would not be too difficult to happen over their long years of issuance, and that the medal manufacturer can be partially excused for such a mixup.

To be entirely complete, I must add that the Marine Corps reverse was also used as the reverse of the much rarer Marine Corps Reserve Medal (not the current model in the Armed Forces Reserve series for the Marine Corps.), and the even rarer Fleet Marine Corps Reserve Medal. These pieces have these respective names on the upper portion, without the word "medal", over a design of three marching men.

F.C.L. or FRATERNITY, CHARITY, LOYALTY - This was the motto of the Grand Army of the Republic, The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Women's Relief Corps. The letters themselves are often found superimposed or intertwined alone. This motto refers to the aims of these organizations, and is found on almost all of their medals, badges, etc.

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#### WOODEN CARS, FAMOUS SUBWAY AT END OF LINE

A three-car wooden subway train crammed with railroad buffs bounced out of the Jay Street station in downtown Brooklyn, New York sometime after 11:30 P.M. on October 3rd, 1969. Chugging and lurching, the train plodded along two miles of soot-blackened, elevated tracks, past tenement windowsills so close an outstretched arm could almost brush them, past the abandoned Brooklyn Navy Yard, past empty stores on the fringe of Bedford-Stuyvesant. Twenty-four minutes later, the train trundled into Brooklyn's Williamsburg section. This trip represented the last run for the Myrtle Avenue Elevated--the last Nineteenth Century subway line in America.

The Myrtle Avenue subway cars, probably the only wooden cars still in use in North America, were old when introduced in 1904, but the elevated tracks, put up in 1889, could support nothing heavier, so for 65 years the three-car wooden trains with their straw seats and worn leather straps constituted a singular transit line.

The trains rarely topped speeds of 35 m.p.h. "These trains are so slow," says a motorman, "that pigeons don't even bother to fly away when they see us coming. They just walk off the tracks real slow.

Time has caught up with the Myrtle Avenue Elevated. The Transit Authority, citing a sharp decline in usage and an \$890,625 operating loss last year, feels the line is beyond redemption. The 69 wooden cars will be sold to museums and amusement parks. The line's eight wooden stations will be dismantled, and the 35 blocks of elevated tracks will be demolished, bringing something people have not seen since 1889--unobstructed sunlight on Myrtle Avenue.

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"There is only one trouble with resisting temptation. It may never come again."



"Coal Company Scrip" is the latest book release in the token field, according to an announcement by Walter Caldwell, Box 29, Fayetteville, West Virginia 25840, the publisher.

Following five years of research, every coal company that issued metal scrip tokens has been listed in the publication. In addition, a brief history of coal mining, illustrations of scrip, and other items of information for collectors will be included in the publication. The book will include information on the various manufacturers of scrip and a retail valuation will be included.

A unique part of the book will be the check-list in which each collector can show the items of scrip that he has in his personal collection. The book will be punched so that it can be included in a loose leaf binder.

Catalog numbers have been assigned to each company so that collectors and dealers will be able to make full use of the book. With the approximate 1500 companies listed and with seven listings for each catalog number, approximately 10,500 catalog numbers have been shown in the publication.

The books were scheduled for release during the first part of September, 1969, and can be ordered direct for \$5.95 from the publisher. A special discount will be allowed for dealers ordering ten or more copies.

The book is printed by offset, and was to contain approximately ninety pages.

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TRADE AND ADVERTISING TOKENS OF MANITOBA

By - Donald M. Stewart, F.C.N.R.S.

This new token book provides a descriptive listing of all known issues of the interesting and historic series of Manitoba merchant's tokens. An important feature is the illustration of several hundred tokens, including all the main varieties of those issues which might be difficult to identify. For easy reference, each token has been numbered using a simple system which will permit expansion as new tokens are discovered.

In addition to sections on Trade tokens and Advertising tokens, there is a listing of Mavericks, which may have been used in Manitoba. Also helpful, will be the Rarity Table, a Token Locator for use in tracing tokens with no city name on them, and a Table showing the numbers assigned to tokens in previous reference works.

This handy 6 x 8 inch book contains 135 pages, and is printed on quality book paper, with a leather finish, cloth strip bound cover.

Copies can be obtained by ordering from the author, Mr. D. M. Stewart, 503 Crescent Blvd. S. W., Calgary 6, Alberta. Canada. The cost has been set at \$4.75 per copy postpaid.



By - Dottie Dow, MTMS #64

Reprinted from the April-June, 1968 Issue of "TEC News"  
Submitted by Alice Moon, MTMS #16

On May 15, 1918, a Curtiss Jenny Biplane, with only 90 horsepower, took off from Washington on the first trip for United States Airmail Service. The initial run was from Washington, D.C. to New York City, via Philadelphia. The plane was piloted by Lt. George L. Boyle of the United States Army. The number "38262" was painted on the sides of the plane. The flight was cause for embarrassment for the new aerial postal service, because when it took off from Washington (amid cheers from President Woodrow Wilson and other dignitaries), it flew in the wrong direction. This was due to a faulty compass. It landed in Waldorf, Maryland--about twenty miles South of the District of Columbia.

Luckily, the Washington bound flight from New York City, on that same day came thru on schedule, so it was the first official day of Airmail Service. In Washington there were 130 Boy Scouts on bicycles ready to deliver the mail when it arrived from New York on that first day of service--May 15th, 1918.

A 24¢ stamp was issued in 1918 for this new service. The 24¢ cost of this stamp not only covered the Airmail fee, but also the cost of Special Delivery to the addressee. The stamp showed an old airplane. One sheet of 100 of these stamps was printed inverted in error. The upside down airplane stamp, is now worth more than \$20,000. each.

U.S. Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has announced that a ten cent Airmail postage stamp, with the reproduction of a Curtiss Jenny Biplane will be released on May 15th, 1968 to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of regularly scheduled Airmail service. Also on this day, a new elongated coin was released to commemorate the anniversary. The elongated shows a reproduction of the Curtiss Jenny Biplane, similar to the one to appear on the stamp. Art work for the elongated was done by Don Dow. The wording on the coin--"U.S. Airmail Service / 1918 1968 / May 15 / 50th Anniversary". Also appearing on the plane is the number "38262". Dottie Dow is the manufacturer.

It is interesting to note that Airmail service was established only fifteen years after the Wright Brothers made their first powered and controlled flight. Some will say that mail was carried by air prior to 1915. This is TRUE. In 1911 there were some "Pioneer Birdmen" (as pilots were referred to those days), who would carry an occasional bag or two of mail, but this was for publicity only, with No Cost to the government. It was these trips, however, that attracted the attention of Congress, and they approved a bill in February, 1916, appropriating \$100,000. for the Post Office Department to commence an experimental airmail route between Washington and New York City, via Philadelphia.

It was Capt. Benjamin B. Lipsner of the United States Army Signal Corp, who finally obtained approval for the first mail trips made in 1918.

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"If only the words 'Well done' were spoken twice as often, men would work twice as hard."



CENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVE-HAYMARKET SQUARE MEDAL

By -- Charles K. Lindell, MTMS #315

One of the outstanding tests of the courage and public spirit exhibited by Chicago policemen came on May 4, 1886, during the bloody anarchist riot in Chicago's Haymarket Square.

A monument to the police of that day still stands in Haymarket Square (Northeast corner of Randolph St. and the Kennedy Expressway), and now dominates the obverse of a new Centennial medal issued in tribute to the Chicago Policemen's Benevolent Association.

The 50 millimeter, silverplated brass medal was issued May 14th, 1968 to mark the 100th year of the formation of the Policemen's Benevolent Association. It was designed by Louis L. Okmin, and struck by A. E. Lorioli' Fratelli in Milan, Italy.

At the time of the riot, a strike was taking place at the McCormick meat packing plant in Chicago. On the previous day, several men had been killed by the police during a riot at the plant. The May 4th meeting was called at the Haymarket by a group of international anarchists living in Chicago, and had as its object a protest against police violence.

The police attempted to disperse the meeting. During the ensuing riot a bomb was thrown which killed seven policemen and wounded twenty-seven. Eight anarchists attending the meeting were arrested and charged with being accessories to the crime, inasmuch as they had publicly and on frequent occasions, advocated such violence.

The eight were tried and found guilty of the bomb throwing. Seven were sentenced to death and one to imprisonment. Eventually four were hanged, one committed suicide, the death sentence of two was changed to life imprisonment, and the sentence of the other was changed to a fifteen year term.

In 1893, the three who were in prison were pardoned by the Governor of Illinois--John Peter Altgeld, on several grounds--the most important of which was that no evidence had been presented at the trial actually connecting the defendants with the throwing of the bomb.

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GAMING TOKENS

Dollar Gaming Tokens were first introduced by the Franklin Mint in 1965, as a replacement for the fast disappearing silver dollar. The first user (and still the largest) was Harrah's of Reno and Lake Tahoe, Nevada. By the end of 1965, 27 of Nevada's leading casinos were using Dollar Gaming Tokens minted by the Franklin Mint, and approximately a dozen other casinos were using tokens produced elsewhere.

As 1966 rolled around, the silver dollars had disappeared completely from circulation, and more casinos decided to join the token parade. By mid-year, every major casino in the Las Vegas area, and nearly all the important casinos in other parts of the State of Nevada, had ordered their own private dollar gaming tokens struck at the Franklin Mint. Of those who had been using tokens produced elsewhere, all but a very small number decided to switch over. Of the 27 casinos who used 1965 tokens, 23 issued new tokens for 1966--usually with a minor design variation. The most common change from 1965 to 1966 was the change from a border with raised letters to a border with depressed letters, making them easier to stack and handle on the gaming tables. A few casinos preferred to stick to the old style border on their 1966 issues.

(Cond. on Pg. 60)



MICH-TAMS 2ND DONATION MAIL BID AUCTION

The following exnumist items were received thru the generosity of several of our members. The names of the doners are included. The entire proceeds from the sale of this material will be added to the Mich-TAMS treasury, so please bid generously. Final bids on this material will be taken at our November 29th meeting in Dearborn. Successful bidders will be notified during the first part of December, 1969. Send in your bid by lot numbers. The usual mail bid auction procedure and rules will be followed.

<u>Lot No.</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>
1.	King's Apron Supply, 1318 W. Van Buren St., Trade Check, "Good For 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ in Trade". (Jack R. Smith)
2.	Same as Lot #1 (Jack R. Smith)
3.	Two (2) different Amusement Tokens. (Jack R. Smith)
4.	Transportation Token, Columbus, Ind. Municipal Transit, "Good For One Fare". (Jack R. Smith)
5.	Proof of Elongated Coin, Apollo 7. (A.A. Rosato)
6.	Two J.F.Kennedy Memorial medals, different sizes, struck by Wendells; Antiqued bronze, Unc. (A.A. Rosato)
7.	Transportation Token, Connecticut, 290-P. (Ross Thorpe)
8.	Encased Advertising Cent, "Earl Fankhauser, Ft. Wayne, Ind.". (E. Fankhauser)
9.	Membership Rights in the National Commemorative Society, No. 3559. Includes privilege of purchasing back issues. (Harry Flach)
10.	Two "Mr. President Coin Game" tokens--Washington & Lincoln, issued by Shell Oil Co. Aluminum. (Harry Flach)
11.	Two "Famous Facts & Faces" tokens--Washington & Lincoln, issued by Shell Oil Co. Aluminum. (Harry Flach)
12.	Calumet City, Ill. -75th Anniversary souvenir half collar coin, 1968; antiqued bronze, Unc. (Chas. Lindell)
13.	Downers Grove, Ill. 135th Anniversary souvenir half collar coin, 1968, Antiqued bronze, Unc. (Chas. Lindell)
14.	Decorah, Iowa Masonic Lodge, 100th Anniversary medal, 1966. (Chas. Lindell)
15.	Alaska Centennial medal, 1967. Reverse honors Elks Club in Ketchikan, Alaska 45th anniversary. Unc. (Chas. Lindell)
16.	25¢ Trade Token from "Ole's" - "Stites, Idaho". Alum. (C.W. Riggs)
17.	Two Trade Tokens, 5¢ and 25 Cts., Lotus Club, Craigmont, Idaho. Aluminum. (C. W. Riggs)
18.	Humboldt Fall Festival, Richardson County Free Fair, Sept. 1964. Wooden Nickel. (Jesse Schlegel)
19.	Munich Bier Token "F. A. Munchen", Zinc. (This came with an accumulation of Bavarian medals, etc, none after 1930's, so would guess it is a pre WW-II piece, if it is not still current.) (Gary Krug)
20.	Copper "prize medal" of the Munich Men's Turner Association. (Gary Krug)



21. Ann Arbor Coin Club (Ann Arbor, Mich.) medal, Issued in 1969. Antiqued Bronze, Unc. (Ann Arbor Coin Club--N. Podewils)
22. Plymouth, Pa. Centennial Souvenir Half Collar, 1966, Aluminum, Unc. (Norman Shoemaker)
23. Same as Lot #22, except White Metal. (Norman Shoemaker)  
(Lots 24 - 42 Donated by Fred Ralph)
24. Baseball's Robert (Bob) Feller medal, 1966, honoring the 30th Anniversary of his 1st Major League game, Aluminum.
25. Same as Lot #24
26. John F. Kennedy Memorial medal, Aluminum
27. Same as Lot #26
28. Three different pinback buttons, "Fairview Centennial, Aug. 22-24, 1968", 57mm, Blue on White.
29. John D. Larkin medal, 50th Anniversary, 1875-1925, Bronze, Size 24
30. Oliver H. Perry official Sesquicentennial medal, 1963. Flagship on reverse; beautiful medal struck in high relief, Bronze, 34mm.
31. John F. Kennedal Memorial medals, 2 different, Goldine.
32. Perinton, N.Y. Sesquicentennial medal, 1962, 50¢ souvenir trade coin, Goldine.
33. Henrietta, N.Y. Sesqui. medal, 1968 on keychain. Bronze.
34. Canton 1806-1956 commemorative medal. Reverse recognizes the first factory building--The Collins Co. 130th anniversary.
35. Souvenir "Doubloon coin", Casa Loma, Toronto, Canada (Famous Castle in Canada). "The Travellers Charm". Bronze.
36. Commemorative medal of the "Battle of York", 1813-1963, Toronto, Canada, Unc. Bronze.
37. Commemorative medal honoring Elizabeth II. Bronze, Unc.
38. Leather Dollar, issued in connection with the 2nd Edmonton (Canada) Coin-O-Rama, October 10, 1964.
39. Same as Lot #38.
40. Sandusky area (Ohio) Sesquicentennial souvenir 50¢ coin, 1968, Goldine, Unc.
41. Old Fort Henry commemorative medal, 1964, struck by Wellings, Toronto. Bronze
42. "Moon Money" - Green Cheese Penny, Cent size.  
(Lots 43 - Finish Donated by David Schulz)
43. Quasqueton, Iowa, Quasquicentennial medal, 1842-1967, Unc. Goldine.
44. Same as Lot #43.
45. Norfolk, Va., MacArthur Memorial medal, 1964, Unc. Goldine.
46. Same as Lot #45.
47. Lanesborough, Mass., Bi-Centennial 50¢ Souvenir coin, 1965, Unc. Goldine.



48. York, Pa. 225th Anniversary, 50¢ Souvenir Coin, 1965, Goldine, Unc.
49. Green Beret Commemorative Medal, 1966, Green Aluminum, Unc.
50. Same as Lot #49, except on keychain.
51. Mardi Gras Days medal, listing dates of carnival from 1966-1970.  
"Crown of Crowns, New Orleans".
52. Medal picturing Jesse & Frank James at Loot Rock, Meramec Caverns, Stanton, Mo.
53. United Nations commemorative medal, Unc.
54. St. Anthony de Padua Celebration medal, sponsored by Alhambrans, June 13, 1966--275th anniversary of the naming of San Antonio, Texas. Goldine
55. KKK medal, "The Invisible Empire", Aluminum.
56. American League Pennant, Minnesota Twins, 1965, First World Series, issued by Twin City Federal Savings & Loan (the Twin's sponsor). Goldine.
57. Civil War Centennial Medal, 1861-1961, issued by Coin World. Bronze.
58. Apollo X, May 18, 1969 space medal commemorative.
59. Mardi Gras medal, 1965, issued by Elks Krewe of Orleanians, Alum.
60. Badge from the 40th session of the Order of Railroad Conductors, held in Kansas City, Mo., May-1931. Includes name badge, ribbon, and metal badge.
61. Space Medal, commemorating first manned Lunar Landing, Goldine.
62. John F. Kennedy Memorial Medal.
63. Same as #24.
64. Dallastown, Pa. Centennial 50¢ souvenir coin, Unc.
65. Appears to be award medal for wrestling. Reverse engraved: "Novices Greco / 1er Prix". Looped for chain.
66. National Council Railway Mail Association, June 19-23, Cleveland, 1917; looped for chain. rectangular shape.
67. Burlington, Vt. - Ticonderoga, N.Y. 350th Anniversary, Champlain, 1959, 50¢ souvenir trade coin, Goldine.
68. Three Trade Checks, 5¢, 10¢ & 25¢, issued by the 1st Marine Air Wing Officers Club, Vietnam.
69. 1945 Military Medal, "American Campaign", suspended on ribbon.
70. Orders & Medals Society, attendance medal, 1967, Miami, Fla.
71. Encased Canadian 1967 Cent, Issued by Doon Pioneer Village, Waterloo County, Ontario. Horseshoe shaped encasement on chain.
72. Memphis, Tenn. "Sun and Serpent Culture" medal. Picture of Indian on Obverse. (most interesting) 2 1/4" diameter, Aluminum.
73. Erie Parking Authority, Parking Lot meter token.
74. Gasparilla Pirate Festival, Tampa carnival token. Scalloped edge.
75. Two Marine Corps Buttons.
76. Two, Pennsylvania Nat'l. Guard (28th Div.) WW-I miniature medals, untrimmed.



77. Hickey Brothers Store No. 11, Hotel St. Paul, St. Paul, Minn.  
50¢ Trade Token. Aluminum, Octogon shape, cross cutout in center.
78. Hickey Brothers Store No. 52, Hotel Spaulding, Duluth, Minn.,  
50¢ Trade token, Aluminum, Oval shaped.
79. Phillips Packing Co., Inc. Laurel Del. Plant, token, Aluminum.
80. Same as #79.
81. Same as #79.
82. Paquin Bros., Red Lake Falls, Minn. trade token. Reverse in poor  
condition.
83. Collector Identification token--Harry Sailor, Warren, Minn.,  
Red plastic.
84. ANA, San Diego, 1968 promotion token, aluminum.
85. J. F. Kennedy memorial token, looped for chain.
86. International House, New Orleans, La. advertising token. Looped.
87. Two foreign, encased picture items--man and woman.
88. Bicycle Registration tab, St. Louis Park, Minn. #6937.
89. Wooden Nickel--Pomona Valley Coin Club 8th Annual Coin-O-Rama,  
June 8-9-1968.
90. Wooden Nickel--Merry Christmas, 1967.
91. Wooden Nickel--Black Power promotional item.
92. Wooden Nickel--Issued by Cajun Coin, Covington, La.
93. Ribbon & badge--VFW Encampment, Bridgeport, Conn, 1950.
94. Ribbon & badge--22nd annual convention, D.A.V. (of W.W.), Fresno,  
Calif., June-1943.
95. Ribbon & badge--32nd encampment, U.S.W.V., Marshalltown, Iowa,  
Disabled American Veterans of the World War.
96. Womans Relief Corps medal, Bronze, looped for chain.
97. Interesting Military Medal, "Gratia . Dei . Servatus" "Filii  
Veteranorum".
98. Three, Shell's "Mr. President Game" tokens--Adams, Andrew Johnson,  
& Washington. Aluminum.
99. J.F.Kennedy memorial token, Aluminum.
100. Air Force Wings, lapel button.
101. U.S. army uniform button..
102. Part of Navy medal, "Expert Rifleman" attchment.
103. Foreign "sport" medal.
104. Pinback button, "Smile" "I'm a Salesman of Florida Happiness".
105. Enameled, lapel button, (maverick) "Dissipat Atque Fovet".
106. Catholic Charm medalet, picturing Pope Paul VI.

IT WILL HELP IF YOU WILL SEND IN YOUR MAIL-BIDS AS SOON AS  
POSSIBLE ON THE ABOVE MATERIAL. THANK YOU.



# WISCONSIN ROYAL ARCH MASONIC CHAPTERS

By - William H. Brown, MTMS #335

Pg. #59  
Oct. '69

Below is a listing of the active Masonic Royal Arch Chapters from the neighboring State of Wisconsin.

NO.	CHAPTER NAME	LOCATION	NO.	CHAPTER NAME	LOCATION
1	Kilbourn	Milwaukee	66	Neillsville	Neillsville
2	Washington	Platteville	67	Pekegema	Rice Lake
3	Kenosha	Kenosha	69	Keystone	Phillips
4	Madison	Madison	70	Medford	Medford
5	Janesville	Janesville	71	Elroy	Elroy
7	Wisconsin	Milwaukee	72	Merrill	Merrill
8	Warren	Green Bay	73	Calumet	Milwaukee
9	Beloit	Beloit	74	Rhineland	Rhineland
10	Harmony	Sheboygan	78	Marchfield	Marshfield
11	Watertown	Watertown	82	Dodgeville	Dodgeville
12	Orient	Racine	83	Kedron	Ladysmith
13	Smith	La Crosse	84	West Allis	Milwaukee
14	Fort Winnebago	Portage	85	Spooner	Spooner
15	Tyrian	Oshkosh	86	Lake	Milwaukee
16	Manitowoc	Manitowoc	87	Henry L. Palmer	Milwaukee
17	Elkhorn	Elkhorn	88	Neenah	Neenah
19	Sparta	Sparta	89	Wisconsin Rapids	Wis. Rapids
20	Darling	Fond du Lac	90	Kenwood	Milwaukee
21	Palestine	Monroe	91	Burlington	Burlington
22	Waterloo	Waterloo	92	Wauwatosa	Milwaukee
23	Island City	Menasha	95	Shawano	Shawano
25	Jerusalem	Prairie du Chien	98	Port Washington	Pt. Washington
26	Beaver Dam	Beaver Dam	100	Lake Mills	Lake Mills
27	Grant	Lancaster	101	Kaukauna	Kaukauna
28	Union	Lake Geneva	102	McKinley	Milwaukee
29	Fort Atkinson	Ft. Atkinson	103	Clintonville	Clintonville
31	Columbia	Wis. Dells	104	W.D. Niles	Adams
34	Forest	Steavens Pt.	105	Whitehall	Whitehall
35	Evansville	Evansville	106	Garfield	Milwaukee
36	Eau Claire	Eau Claire	107	Wautoma	Wautoma
37	Waukesha	Waukesha	108	New Glarus	New Glarus
38	Delavan	Delavan	111	Jeremiah H. Rusk	So. Milwaukee
39	Waupaca	Waupaca	112	Amery	Amery
40	Excelsior	Milwaukee	114	North Shore	Milwaukee
41	Black River	Black River Falls			
42	Oconomowoc	Oconomowoc	115	Plymouth	Plymouth
43	Winnebago	Omro	116	Barney G. Lyman	Two Rivers
44	St. Croix	Hudson	117	Recharam	Milwaukee
45	River Falls	River Falls			
46	Chippewa	Chippewa Falls	*****		
47	Appleton	Appleton	"I would like very much to contact other collectors of Masonic Pennies with the thought of trading. I have found "Masonic Pennies" by King to be very helpful--I have two copies, one for sale. Collecting Masonic Chapter Pennies is a real challenge." Elmer B. Heckart, 2618 San Fernando Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95818		
49	Baraboo Valley	Baraboo			
51	Wausau	Wausau			
53	Menomonie	Menomonie			
56	Reedsburg	Reedsburg			
57	Marinette	Marinette			
58	Ashland	Ashland			
60	Whitewater	Whitewater			
62	New London	New London			
63	Tomah	Tomah			
64	Antigo	Antigo			
65	Diamond City	Superior			



<u>CHAPTER NAME</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>CHAPTER NAME</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
Wheeling Union	1	Wheeling	Athens	26	Athens
Lebanon	2	Martinsburg	Sistersville	27	Sistersville
Jerusalem	3	Parkersburg	Howard	28	Northfork
Bigelow	4	Weston	Sutton	29	Sutton
Jefferson	5	Charlestown	Morgantown	30	Morgantown
Huntington	6	Huntington	Mecklenburg	31	Shepherdstown
Point Pleasant	7	Pt. Pleasant	Cameron	32	Cameron
Hinton	8	Hinton	Upshur	34	Buckhannon
Orient	9	Fairmont	Elkins	35	Elkins
Guyondotte	10	Guyondotte	Moundsville	36	Moundsville
Adoniram	11	Clarksburg	Richwood	37	Richwood
Copestone	12	Grafton	Beckley	38	Beckley
Tyrian	13	Charleston	Tygarts Valley	39	Philippi
Hancock	14	New Cumberland	Williamson	40	Williamson
Bramwell	15	Bramwell	Logan	41	Logan
Bethesda	16	Middloway	Spencer	42	Spencer
Wayne	18	Wayne	Princeton	44	Princeton
Keyser	19	Keyser	Wyndham	45	Welch
Bluefield	20	Bluefield	Kenova	46	Kenova
Ronceverte	21	Ronceverte	Montgomery	47	Montgomery
Davis	22	Davis	Jackson	48	Ravenswood
Beverly	23	Beverly	Webster Springs	49	Webster Springs
Sewell	24	Oak Hill	Admiral	50	Mullons
Odell S. Long	25	Pennsboro			

Gaming Tokens, Cond. from Pg. #54:

By early Fall, 1966, the Franklin Mint had reached its limit for the year--72 different Dollar Gaming Tokens including 64 casinos in Nevada plus 8 gaming establishments in other parts of the Western Hemisphere. Of the eight foreign gaming establishments, one is a race track (the famous Caliente track in Mexico), and the other seven are casinos. Six of these eight tokens bear English legends, and two bear Spanish legends---but all are used in lieu of one U.S. dollar for gaming purposes.

Although three different sizes were used in 1965, all of the Gaming Tokens minted by the Franklin Mint in 1966, are of the same standard size--slightly less than 1½" in diameter. Each token, however, has a different coded reeding pattern around the edge. This technique was perfected by the Franklin Mint to help the casinos identify tokens in a stack and to stymie potential counterfeiters.

All of the 1966 tokens are dated, with the exception of Harrah's, which can be easily distinguished from its 1965 counterpart by its size.

The silver-colored 1966 tokens were struck in Franklinium II, and the gold-colored 1966 tokens were struck in Franklin Nickel-Brass--both exclusive non-magnetic alloys of the Franklin Mint containing unusual combinations of copper, nickel and columbium. The special formulae are used primarily for the purpose of deterring counterfeiting.

The regular run of these Dollar Gaming Tokens varied from 10,000 to 325,000 pieces. In addition most of the casinos ordered proofs and proof like specimens of their issues.



A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

Fig. #61  
Oct. '69

AMERICAN COLORTYPE - MAX RIGOT

Linen-colored

May be found with ELGIN WATCH ad or UNCO diamond.

Gray ink on rev. thru X-150

- X-129 SWIFT'S OPEN AIR THEATRE
- X-130 BLACK FOREST VILLAGE
- X-131 SWISS VILLAGE
- X-132 STREETS OF SHANGHAI, CHINA
- X-133 FRANK BUCK'S JUNGLE CAMP ON THE MIDWAY BOARDWALK
- X-134 HAWAIIAN GARDENS
- X-135 SIXTEENTH STREET BRIDGES
- X-136 CASCADE FOUNTAIN
- X-137 CITY OF NEW YORK, ADMIRAL BYRD'S POLAR SHIP
- X-138 MERRIE ENGLAND
- X-139 HALL OF SCIENCE
- X-140 FIREWORKS DISPLAY ON LAGOON
- X-141 SKY RIDE AND LAGOON SHOWING CASCADE FOUNTAIN
- X-142 FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S EXHIBIT
- X-143 MIDGET CITY
- X-144 INTERIOR FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S EXHIBIT
- X-145 INTERIOR FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S EXHIBIT
- X-146 COLONIAL VILLAGE
- X-147 CASCADE FOUNTAIN AT NIGHT
- X-148 CASCADE FOUNTAIN LOOKING SOUTH
- X-149 DOME OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S EXHIBIT
- X-150 NIGHT SCENE AT FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S EXHIBIT

Linen usually but also found smooth.

Varieties are--

AMERICAN COLORTYPE CO., CHICAGO AND NEW YORK  
MADE EXPRESSLY FOR MAX RIGOT SELLING AGENCY, CHICAGO  
MADE EXPRESSLY FOR WOODLAWN SERVICE CO., CHICAGO

Also found with ELGIN WATCH ad or UNCO diamond.

Blue ink on rev.

- X-151 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
- X-152 AVENUE OF FLAGS, ILLINOIS HOST AND SEARS ROEBUCK BLDGS.
- X-153 LAMA TEMPLE
- X-154 SWISS VILLAGE
- X-155 NORTH ENTRANCE, HALL OF SCIENCE
- X-156 HALL OF SCIENCE, FROM LAGOON
- X-157 CARILLON TOWER, HALL OF SCIENCE
- X-158 GENERAL EXHIBITS GROUP
- X-159 BELGIAN VILLAGE
- X-160 TWELFTH STREET ENTRANCE



X-161 BLACK FOREST VILLAGE  
X-162 FORD MOTOR CO. EXHIBIT  
X-163 GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBIT  
X-164 CHRYSLER MOTORS EXHIBIT  
X-165 TRAVEL BUILDING  
X-166 TRANSPORT BUILDING  
X-167 TERRAZO PROMENADE AND ADLER PLANETARIUM  
X-168 FOOD PRODUCTS AND AGRICULTURAL BUILDING  
X-169 UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BUILDING AND STATES GROUP  
X-170 SOCIAL SCIENCE AND SKY RIDE  
X-171 ELECTRICAL GROUP  
X-172 BOAT LANDING AND PYLONS  
X-173 ENCHANTED ISLAND  
X-174 HORTICULTURE BUILDING  
X-175 TEXACO'S GIANT THERMOMETER  
X-176 IRISH VILLAGE  
X-177 ILLINOIS HOST BUILDING  
X-178 LAGOON AND PROMENADES LOOKING SOUTH  
X-179 AVENUE OF FLAGS  
X-180 UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BLDG.  
X-181 HALL OF SCIENCE AT NIGHT  
X-182 NIGHT VIEW GENERAL EXHIBITS GROUP  
X-183 TRAVEL BUILDING AT NIGHT  
X-184 NIGHT SCENE U. S. GOVERNMENT BLDG.  
X-185 ELECTRICAL GROUP AT NIGHT  
X-186 LAMA TEMPLE, NIGHT SCENE  
X-187 NIGHT SCENE, GIANT FOUNTAIN  
X-188 FOOD PRODUCTS AND AGRICULTURAL BLDG., NIGHT SCENE  
X-189 SKY RIDE AT TWILIGHT  
X-190 AVENUE OF FLAGS  
X-191 TRAVEL BUILDING AT NIGHT  
X-192 SKY RIDE

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